NEWS FROM NAUVOO.

Great Recitement at Sauvoe-Descruction of the Printing Establishment of the Sauvo Expositor.

On Board Steamer "Ourgey," I may 19, 194.

Mr. Entrois—In brinding the public of the Printing Establishment of the Sauvo Expositor," and for the purpose of informing the public, I hasten to lay before your readers and the community realized out of the public of the Community of the Community, and destroyed the press and all selections, and the building by breaking open ine door with a selection of the citizens having become fully convinced by the final conclusive festimony of the Community, and destroyed the press and all selections of the citizens having become fully convinced by the final conclusive festimony of the Community, and destroyed the press and all the Community of the Community, and the Community, and the Community of the Community, and t

Mormon Disclosures.—Another of Joe Smith's tools has been "confessing," in the Warsaw Signal. He signs himself J. H. Jackson, and we give below a part of his published epistle:—

By degrees, I entwined myself completely into his (Joe's) confidence. I seemed ready to perform whatever I was commanded, and, to the world, kept up the sppearance that I was in reality what I seemed to be. I succeeded in my object—every plot, every plan, every secret movement of the villaineus system by which Joe deludes and strips his followers, was made known to me; and before God I say, that a more detestable miscreant treads not the earth. Steeped in blood and crime, guilty, by his own admissions, of almost every act of wickedness that the machinations of heli can suggest to mortal man, he stands before the world, not only as the vicegerent of the Devil, but even as the rival of his Satanic Majesty.

But the limits of this communication will not allow me to particularize; suffice it to say, that Joe disclosed to me, while in his confidence, that he did send O. P. Rockwell to Missouri, to assassinate Governor Boggs. He stated, too, the particulars. I was sent on the mission to liberate him, after he had been taken. I know all the facts in relation to this affair, and will seen disclose them to the world. After Rockwell had returned, Joe offered me \$3000, it I would do what Rockwell had failed to do, to wit: take the life of Boggs; I consented; I visited Missouri, for the purpose of keeping up appearances with him, and on my return excused myself for not having done, what I would have shrunk with horror from doing, by telling him that Boggs was not at home.

A Runaway Saint.—We copy from the defunct

at present Nauvoo Expositor, the following advertisement. The Right Reverend gentleman spoken of is one of Joe Smith's bosom companions and confidential counsellors—no less a personage than he who was sometime since detected in passing counterfeit money in the Holy City, after having brightened it with an application of salaratus:

ONE CENT REWARD.—Whereas, my husband, the Right Reverend W. H. Harrison Sagers, Esq. has leit my bed and board without cause or provocation. This is to notify the public not to harbor or trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting. More anon.

LUCINDA SAGERS.

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ce of the Herald 1

ALBANY, June 24, 1844. Public Hotels-Delavan House-Townsend House Bement's American Hotel-Stanuix Hall-City Hotel-Mansion House, &c .- Erection of Church es-Candidates for Governor-Weed, Hughes, Fillmore, Bouck-Success of the Whigs predicted -Continual War between the two sections of the Town-A Hospital-Abuse of President Tyler by

Amidst the general prosperity which now so abundantly prevails throughout the country, it is gratifying to witness the fact that the capitalists, merchants, mechanics, laborers, and all others is Albany participate very extensively. Every person who is disposed to industry, need spend no idle hours here. It was never known to be more active in the business of building. Churches, hotels, public hospitals, are being erected by means of public and private liberality, to an extent unsurpassed by any city of our size in the country.

Mr. Delavan, the well known temperance pioneer, is now laying the foundation of the "Delavan House," at the corner of Broadway and Steuben street, which is designed to eclipse every thing else in the city in its size, magnificence, convenience, and popularity. No expense is to be spared in its construction, as the owner is abundantly able to carry out any project of splendor which may be devised.

Mr. John Townsend is also erecting the Townsend House, on the site of old Montgomery Hall, in Market street, which is designed also for a large and commodious hotel; but not to be conducted exclusively upon temperance principles.

Bement's American Hotel, located very consoigratifying to witness the fact that the capitalists,

exclusively upon temperance principles.

Bement's American Hotel, located very conspicuously in State street, which has been thoroughly repaired and newly furnished, will, under the constant supervision of Bement's eagle eye, become one of the most popular establishments in the United States.

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Stanwix Hall, recently converted into a hotel by Messrs. Wheeler & Bromley, opens for public favor, upon a scale of elegance, comfort and convenience, which will render it one of the most attractive places for citizens or travellers. Both the proprietors being western men—Mr. Wheeler from Rochester, and Mr. Bromley from Syracuse—will naturally bring to the Hall a large portion of the passengers from that region of our State.

Congress Hall, under the direction of the vigilant and accommodating Landon, will always retain its elevated position amongst the hotels in this Union. The City Hotel, by Mr. Foster, and the Mansion House by Mr. Lathropsare also worthy of public support.

Several churches are also in progress of erection, and will be completed during the present season—a

Several churches are also in progress of erection, and will be completed during the present season—a Presbyterian, a Methodist, a German Catholic, a Unitarian, a Sailor's Bethel, are all in the course of completion. So you see, churches increase with us about as fast as taverns.

Political matters are not yet suffered to be much exposed to the public eye. Both parties are attempting to dodge each other. Neither dare show their hands. As the great result depends upon this State, the desperate politicians are now more deeply in the device of stratagem than in 1840. The leaders of the whig party sensibly feel the effect of Weed's pertinacious adherence to Bishop Hughes, but they dare not venture to assail him any more fiercely at present, than the N. Y. American and Albany Advertiser have done. It is necessary to stifle further animadversions until after the election. Weed, Seward, and Hughes, know their own strength, but do not choose to exercise it until after the great Presidential question is settled.

It is now pretty generally conceded that Mr. Fillmore of Buffelo will be the whig candidate.

ANOTHER "SISTER OF CHARITY" CASE.—Another one of those cases which disgrace humanity and "Native American" proscription and sectarianism, occurred last Saturday. One of those gentle, amiable and benevolent creatures, the "Sisters of Charity," who saved so many valuable lives here during the fearful cholera season, was passing up Market street, when she met a young man with a rell of paper under his arm. "You d— Papist b—"said he to her as she approached, and he struck her across the face with his bundle. The helples, humble, tunoffending woman, made no reply, but turning up her eyes meekly towards Heaven, while a tear stole geatly down, she murmured a prayer for the wretch's forgiveness. We ask every unprejudiced reader, how long are these things to be? I fauch be the beginning of Native American manliness and justice, what will be the end? If such be the genuine offspring of the "spare, oh spare the Bible" feeling of Nativism, what may we not expect when it obtains the National Church for which it is laboring?—Phile. Times. June 25.

Egyptian Antiquities.

A Card — Mr. Cooley — Mr. Gliddon — On returning from a recent excursion to the West, I find that Mr. George R. Gliddon and the editors of the New World have been amusing the public with exaggerated and erroneous accounts of an unpleasant rencontre which occurred between Mr. Gliddon and myself, on the day previous to my leaving the city. It is now nearly two years since these men commenced their unprovoked and libelious attacks upon me; which they have continued up to this time, with singular butterness—though I have never given either of them the slightest provocation to abuse me; and, until lately, I have treated the whole matter with contempt. Circumstances have, however, transpired recensly, which seem to render it necessary for me to give a brief statement of facts touching my acquaintance with Mr. Gliddon, that all who may feel an interest in the matter, may the more readily uncerstand and appreciate the differences between us.

My first acquaintance with Mr. Gliddon occurred in the winter of 1840, at the Cataracts of the Nile. On my arrival there, Mr. Gliddon, then U. S. Consul for Cairo, being on an excursion in Upper Egypt, and, at that time, at the Cataracts, came on board of my boat, and tendered to me and my companions such civilities as circumstances rendered available. We met him subsequently, several times, in passing down the Nile; and his attentions (consisting of little or nothing more than his accompanying us on some excursions among the ruins,—which all, including Mr. Gliddon, as well as ourselves, were desirous to make,) were courteously returned. When finally we parted with him, at Thebes, it was upon terms of apparent cordiality; though, it would seem from his published declarations, on his second visit to his country, that he was—even in Egypt—satisfied that Mr. Cooley was not a gentleman. "For my endurance of his companions, but neither they nor myself obtruded on the retirement of Mr. Gliddon, However, on the sandy beach at Aswan, or amidst the ruins of Elethyas,

Some particular design of the control of the contro

EPISTLE.
Philadelphia, August 12, 1842.

Philadelphan, August 12, 1842.
Philadelphan, August 12, 1842.
To James Ewing Cooley, Esq.—
Author of "The American in Egypt."
Care of Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.,
290 Broadway, New York.
Sin:—Your interesting miscellary has been in my possession since the 10th of July, but, until I had ascertamed that other copies were in circulation, I deemed it expedient to remain silent.

I have now the honor of handing you an "Apendix," which I have had printed in a form adapted to your pages, in order that it might be sound with "the American in Egypt," and thus forwarded to the Library of our "Egyptian Society," at Cairo, where it will be very acceptable, and will be carefully preserved.

It only remains for me to add, that your work shows you to be a blackguard, and I have branded you as a list. Epistolary decorum requires that I should subscribe myself—
Sir, your most obedient servant, GEORGE R. GLIDDON.

Mr. Glidden, though a foreigner, who—as he says:—"never having forfeited, and never intended to renounce his birthright as a native Englishman, for his allegisnee.

Gliddon's Appendix to American in Europe, p. 30. American in Egypt, p. 503. I bid, p. 14. (a) Ghiddon's Appendix to American in Egypt, p. 17.

(f) lbid, p. 31.

Letter from General Jacksen.

[From the Nashville Union, June 18]

We have been furnished with a copy of
the correspondence between General Jackson
and a committee on the part of the citizens
of Murfreesborough, inviting the General to
the mass meeting, to be held at that place on
Wednesday next; and take pleasure in laying before our readers the letter of General Jackson, who,
it will be seen, enters with enthusiasm and zea it will be seen, enters with enthusiasm and into the movements of our citizens in favor of the annexation of Texas, and the occupation of Oregon:—

annexation of Texas, and the occupation of Orgon:—

Hermitage, June 15, 1844.

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., inviting me to the mass meeting, proposed at Nurfreesborough, on Wednesday next, for the purpose of confirming the nominations recently made at Baltimore by the deligates of the democratic party.

Athough the state of my health will not allow me to be one of your number on that occasion, I enter, with all my heart, into the objects of the meeting.

Never, gentlemen, had we more reason to felicitate ourselves upon the auspicious prospect which now summons the old republicans to the field. Instead of disorder and confusion, produced by differences of opinion respecting the relative claims of the distinguished individuals who were ballotted for at the Convention, what do we witness? Unanimity without a parallel. Rising above all selfish feeling, those individuals, themselves, nobly withdrew their names from the list of candidates, and united in the nomination of Mesars. Polk and Dallas; to the highest qualifications of character and talent, and possessing, in an emment degree, the confidence of their lellow citizens.

A party that can give such a practical proof of its capacity to harmonize, and of its ability, in the pursuit of principle, to bury all differences about men, cannot fail of success.

I agree with you, gentlemen, in characterizing, as you

Staten Island.
[Correspondence of the Herald]
STATEN ISLAND, June 24, 1844.

[Correspondence of the Hersid]
STATEN ISLAND, June 24, 1844.

DEAR SIR:—
In noticing your account of the proceedings of the mili ary on Staten Island, on the 21st June, I was sorry to see you had a very wrong account of it. You stated that the companies, the Richmond Co. Guards, and the Independent Tompkins Blues, marched to the house of Lieut. Miller, where ample refreshments were provided, instead of which, the Independent Tompkins Blues were received from the steamboat, and marched to the house of Captain Tompkins, of the Richmond County Guards, who was prepared to receive them, and had a very ample and bountiful table set for them, at whose house they were greeted by the other officers, whom you mentioned, (Gen. Van Beuren, Col. Hitchcock, &c...) together with a few triends of Captain Tompkins, and some ladies, who enlivened the scene with their beautiful eyes and smiling faces. I could give you full particulars of the ladies, &c., &c., but supposing this enough at present, I remain, Sir, Very respectfully, Yours, &c., Staten Islander.

P. S. Your remarks in praise of Capt. Tompkins were very apprepriate and deserved.

S. I.

NEW YORE, 24th June, 1844.

New York, 24th June, 1844.

DRAR SIR:—
My attention has been called to a communication, which appeared in your paper, offering a reward for the Street Inspector of the 16th Ward.

If the writer of that communication was any respectable resident of the 16th ward, he could have tound me in much less time than he consumed in writing his most flusty, and I must say, contemption.

tound me in much less time than he consumed in writing his most flimsy, and I must say, contemptible communication.

The streets of which he complains, have been swept twice since I assumed the duties of Ward Inspector, and he must be "a very grey old coon and a very blind old hunker," who cannot see a great improvement in the streets of the 16th Ward. It is my desire to do my duty faithfully, and if any streets in my ward are neglected, the citizens residing in them have only to notify me to have them attended to.

Street Inspector of the 16th Ward.

Street Inspector of the 16th Ward.

STEAM FRIGATE Missour.—A Washington letter of the 23d inst., says:—The Court of Inquiry, in the case of the confagration of the steamer Missouri, Capt. Newton, consisting of Commodore Biddle, Captain Skinner and Captain Morgan, have brought their labors to a close, and will soon report. They have adjourned sine die. It is understood that all the censure will fall upon the person who took the demi-john of turpentize on board at Norfolk, without the knowledge or permission of the officers, and stowed it in an improper place over the boilers, where its accidental breakage caused the fire. The facts are all sustained by the evidence of the person himself, who was examined before the Court. Of course no blame attaches to any one else.

as a British rubject." (f) seems, nevertheless, to comider it all right to asseti, in any manner he chooses, an American Control of the Contr

ILLNESS OF COM DALLAS.—Letters from on board the schooner Shark, in Panama Bay, May 12th, mention that Commodore Dallas was attacked with paralysis on the 25th of April, on board the Savannah at Callao. The attack was a severe one, and his recovery doubtful.

Police Office.—June 25.—A Charles or Rays.—Officers Low and Demiston have arrested a young man named Charles Tyson, whom they found in Jersey City, charged by the daughter of Mr. Finckney, of Richmond county, with attempting to violate her person while she was proceeding to her home a few days since. The secused, immediately after the offence was committed, thought it best to leave, and went to Jersey City. There he was found, and being arrested, was sent back to Richmond county to answer the charge preferred by the fair complainant.

Nothing further of interest at the police.

Nothing further of interest at the police.

Coroner's Office—June 25.—The Coroner held two inquests. The first was on Eliza Van Ranct, aged 20, who died from cholers morbus, without having had medical aid, at No 353 Madison street. The second was on a man generally known by the name of Pate, the Greek, who was found drowned at the whaif foot of Courtland street. He was extremely dissipated, and was seen in a state of intoxication on the whaif on Sunday. Verdact in his case, found drowned; in the case of the woman death from cholers morbus, not having called in medical aid.

Court of Errors.

JUNE 25 - Rathbun, Sheriff of Cayuga County, vs. War ell. - This case, reported in yesterday's Herald, is still be one the Court on argument.

Superior Court. Before Judge Vanderpoel.

JUNE 25.—Van Winkle vs. Constantine.—This tedious case of ejectment on the tule is still before the Court. The case involves the question of title to, property No. 182 Fullon street, reported in yesterday's Herald.

Court Calendar This Day.

PEOPLE'S LINE OF STEAMBOATS
FOR ALBANY.
DAILY, Sundays excepted—Through Direct, at 7 F M., from the Steamboat Fier between Courtlands and Liberty streets.
The steamboat KNICKERBOCKER, Captain A. P. St.
John. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7.
The Steamboat ROCHESTER, Captain A. Houghton, on Tucaday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, at 7.
At Five o'clock, P. M.—Lending at Intermediate Fiacear.
The Steamboat NCRTH AMERICA, Captain R. G.
Cravicaden, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, at 5
F. M.

In Steambeat COLUMBIA, Cautain Wm. H. Peck, Lucaday, Thursday and Satunday, at 5 P. M. Faseragers taking this line of boots will arrive in Albany in mole time to take the Morning Train of Cars for the east or west. The above Bonts are new and substantial, are furnished in the wand engant State Rooms, and for speed and accompodations are univalled on the Hudson. For usuage or freight, apply on board, or to F. C. Schultz at the office on the wharf.

FOR BATH, GARDINER AND HALLOWELL.

The new steamer PENOBSCOT, Cantsin N. Kimball, leaves the end of T wher Stostor, colored. Steges will be in readvarsa on her arrival at the above places to convey passengers to the neighboring towns.

FARE REDUCED :- FOR BORTON, VIA NEWFORT
AND PROVIDENCE
FARE TO BOSTON \$2.50; Deck Fare
\$1.50; to Newport and Providence \$1. The
new and ableadid steamboat NEW JERc.
SEY, Cape R H Furey, will leave the pier foot of Bacelay
street, north side, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Friday, June
21st. 21st.
Por passage or freight, apply to S. BENNETT, at the office
on the what.
millim*ic

coard For passage apply to 12 Broad at. New York.

E. S. CARD, 13 Broad at. New York.

E. S. PROSSER, 9 Fer. Albany.

NORTHROP & HAVE ARD. Rochester.

GELSTON & EVANS Buffalo.

GRAY & LEWIS. Detroit.

Buffalo. May 28, 1844.